RIGHT IS RIGHT

CONTRACTS TO STICK IN KANSAS MUST BE MADE.

Case Filed in Appellate Court From Man County in Which Marion Smith is Defendant and the Phoenix Insurance Company of Hartford is Plaintiff-Claims That a Lien Upon the Premises Upon Which an Assured House Stands Does Not Make the Policy Void Unless so Qualified and Stipulated

A peculiar and important case from Marion county was filed yesterday In the appellate court.

The Phoenix Insurance company of Hartford, Conff., insured the house and goods of Marion Smith in March, 1894, 2 p. m. and assued a policy for \$900. Some time in October following the house and contents were burned and the company refused to pay the loss. Whether suspicion attached to the burning or not is not stated in all the case but the company declined on the ground that a is off for his summer vacation. certain clause in the policy agreement let the chligation out.

The policey clause in qestion read that whole agrement was void it the interest of the assured was anything less than absolute and exclusive ownership or if the house was upon leased ground or premises in which In ascertaining the cause of the fire and adjusting the loss it was developed that the First National bank of Marion, Kan., had a claim against the lot upon which the house was built. The company took the case into court and a long fight followed, in which the company introduced evidence to show that the conditions, though not stated, were diametrically opposed to the provision of the policy contract and therefore the

whole thing was void: In summing up the case the district judge held that the prjemises upon which the hoduse stood had nothing to do with the assurance of the house, and since the matter was not brought out in | ler county, yesterday. the statement of the contract the policy was payable; that the obligation company was not full by reason | Manitou and Denver. of partial ownership of the premises by an outside party.

The decision of the appellate court will be watched with considerable interest. as it involves the settlement of some braska. It is not thought that the mat- iters in the city yesterday. ter will ever go to the supreme court, which ever way it goes, as the opinions of that body are plain and appropos in street, is ill at the latter's home.

KICKED A LITTLE TOO HIGH Man Gets His Foot Hung in the Harness with some of the local politicians. and Fell

Okiahoma, had his leg broken at his tamp on the West Side. He attempted to kick his horse, but got his foot hung In the harness and the horse started up, throwing him down and breaking his leg. Dr. Cave set it in a plaster of paris brace and the man went on yesterday,

THE TRUE REMEDY

without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Experimented with many others, but never King's New Discovery. No other remedy | Kansas City. can take its place in our home, as in it we have a certain and sure cure for is idle to experiment with other remepeka avenue, dles, even if they are urged on you as just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not as good, because this Colorado Springs. is guaranteed. It never falls to satisfy, Trial bottles free at Geo. Van Werden's Mr. George W. Robinson, president of pharmacy, 328 N. Main street, and G. Topeka and Douglas avenues.

Real Estate Transfers. (Furnished by the Wichita Abstract and

Lafayette Birkett, wd. e 1-2 sw 1-4 .\$ 1500 Geo. O. Allen, sd, lots 5 and 6 and s 1-2 nw 1-4 sec 29 26 2 c..... 2300 Baker R. Herndon, wd. tract com 50 ft w of sw cor res D Mathewson's 2d add ...

E. W. Holmes, sd, blk 12 Simpson's Bunnell and Eno Im. Co., sd, odd lots 1 to 29 Spaulding ave, Riverside add; lot 18 Wichita ave,

Waterman's add M. A. Young, qed, let 16 and s 15 ft lot 18 Church st, city ... L. A. Townsend and W. W. Gib. ms. wd. fors 35 37 and 28 blk 7

James S. Gibbs and Wm. A. Byerly ne 1-4 sec 19 28 4 w John Klefner Jr., wd. lot 12 Main st. blk 2. Garden Plain

Milford Savings Bank, sd. se 1-4 Mary E. Palmer, wd, lot I blk 1 Frisco Heights 2d add . C. A. Leland, rec.

Fourth ave English's add: and apolis st. Elliott's add; lots even 66 to 72 Fourth ave Orme and Phillips' add Noah Stever, d. sw 1-4 sec 25 26

2400

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

Meeting of Wichita Lodge No. 189, K. of P., tonight.

The Welles Circle of King's Daughters will meet with Miss Margaret Brown, 1104 North Lawrence avenue, to-

A pupils' recital will be given at the

THER The sweetest and the most expressive word in the English language and the one about which the most tender and holy recollections cluster is that of Mother-she who watched our tender years; yet the life of every Expectant Mother is beset

so assists Nature in the change taking place that the Mother is enabled to look forward without dread or gloomy forebodings to the hour when she experiences the the joy of Motherhood. Its use insures safety to the lives of both Mother and Child, and she is left stronger after these before a feet than before a feet t

lent by Mail, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bot-ile. Book to "Expectant Mothers" will be mail of free on request, to any lady, containing val-vable information and voluntary testimonials.

The Bradfield Bogulator Co., Atlanta, Ga. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

block, Friday, August 13, at 8:15. A cor-

dial invitation is extended to the public. The annual melon social of the Wichita Commercial college will be given or the lawn at Professor E. H. Robins, 421 Wabash avenue, Friday evening. All old students are cordially requested

The German Ladies' Independent Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Schnitzler, 1902 South Lawrence avenue, this afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp. Every member should be present, as there is business of importance to be transacted.

The annual picnic of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Dodge Avenue M. E. church will be given at the home of Mrs. J. D. Cottman, four miles south on Senera street, Saturday afternoon, August 14. All members of the society and their husbands are requested to meet at

CITY IN BRIEF.

Dr. N. J. Morrison is in Missourl. Mrs. C. G. Melcurn of Wellington was

shopping in the city yesterday. Deputy District Clerk C. E. Goodyear Sam Amidon will address an old se

tlers' meeting at Halstead today. H. A. Burnett of Medicine Lodge was registered at the Carey yesterday.

Mr. Chas. H. Pool, cashier of the Sedz. wick County bank, is in New York City. John Ratliffe of Cunningham came the interest of the assured is not entire. down yesterday with two cars of wheat. Mr. Franklin L. Payne left last evening on a short business trip to Fort Siil,

> Mrs. Blackwell and daughter, Hatie, Dr. Cave.

Mr. R. P. Murdock, business manager of the Eagle, returned yesterday from a trip in Colorado.

Mr. Ernest Boyle of Valley Center was in the city yesterday transacting some business matters.

Miss Eva Hawley and sister accompanled a camping party to Dunn's mill, But-Will Funk is expected home today from

a six wieks' trip to Colorado Springs, Wm. R. Isenhart of the Standard Oi company, left last night on the Rock

Island, on his vacation. F. W. Mueller of Mount Hope and H two hundred cases in Kansas and Ne. S. Mueller of Sedgwick, were busines vis-

Miss Ada Baum of Caldwell, who is the guest of Mrs. Werner, on South Water

Mr. Milton Brown of Garden City was in the city yesterday in consultation

Miss Lottle Newcomb returned yester Day before yesterday P. E. Hall, a trav-, day from Okarche, having been visiting eler on his way from Plattsburg, Mo., to with her father for the last five weeks. Mr. Henry Wallenstein returned last evening from a six weeks business trip

to New York and other eastern cities. Mr. Harry Schwerdfarger, traveling man for the Lehman-Higginson Grocery company, is taking a vacation this week. The members of the Epworth League W. M. Repine, editor Tiskila, Ill., held a lawn social last night at the nome of Mr. C. I. Fuller, which was largely held a lawn social last night at the home attended.

Mr. Roy Allen is expected home today from a two weeks' visit with friends and got the true remedy until we used Dr. relatives in Leavenworth, Lawrence and

Mr. Donald Colvin of the Marion Times is in the city visiting his grandparents. Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc." It Mr. and Mrs. Stuckey at 639 North To-

Mrs. E. M. Brown left last evening for remedy has a record of cures and besides | with her daughter, Mrs. James Merrill,

the First National bank at Winfield ,was Gehring's drug store, northeast corner of attending to some business affairs in the city yesterday.

Mr. Gus Saur and W. Kinster spent yesterday fishing in the Little River. Land Company, H. M. DuBols, ab- They were at the farm of Mr. Otto Foetke, north of town.

Mrs. Minnie Commons left last night for Colorado Springs, where she has has gone for her health. She will return about September 10.

J. B. Kerfoot and family left for Kansas City last evening, where they will reside. Mr. Kerfoot will go into business 50 with Mr. M. T. Burwell.

Astraea held a pleasant meeting at the home of Miss Swartz, South Lawrence avenue. After a lively discussion of the subject "Imprudence" the club adjourned until September.

Mr. Jay McKibben and Miss Louis Roland, of Wankomis, O. T., who have en visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blake for the past week, will return to their homes this evening.

Mr. John Davidson, who has been in the employ of the Wells-Fargo Express empany, leaves today for Colorado Springs, where he will work in a similar capacity under Mr. Bert McCausland.

C. C. Brown, who graduated rom the High school here some years ago and from the State university last year, is visiting the family of P. L. Arnett. Mr. Brown s now a teacher in the Ottawa

Mr. E. L. Martling, manager of the Crawford Grand, returned home last o St. Louis and Chicago. Mr. Martling was joined at Topeka by Mrs. Martling and the children.

Since the recent rains set in the banks of the Little Arkansas are lined with patient anglers both morning and evening. A catch of two or three fish weighing from three to five pounds each is a quite ommon occurrence.

Wednesday noon and is a guest of A. W. Sickner. His many friends will be pleas-

ed to learn that he is in the city. D. Diamond Mitchell, son of Judge D. A. Mitchell, is home for a brief visit with his parents. He is preaching this sum er at Albany, Ill., and will ocupy the oit of the First Presbyterian church ex: Sunday, in the absence of the pas-

Mrs. J. W. Steen of Enid is visiting Mrs. Housk and Mrs. Talbert of this city Mrs. Steen is one of the talented women in the territory, her tastes running in the literary direction, in which she has been very successful. She recently received a lucrative prize from a Boston magazine for her western story entitled "His Millionaire Client." She will ed-

journ in Wichita until Saturday, A man is usually bald four or five years

NOW COMES IDAHO

WITH A GOLD FIND STORY TO MAKE EYES STICK OUT.

Two Prospectors Return to Boise City With a Thousand Dollars Worth of Dos Washed Out in a Few Weeks From the osed Surface of a Mountain That Seems to be All Ore-Famine is Getting Ready to Stalk in the Klondyke -Prohibition in Alaska-Big Money in Otter Pelts,

Boise City, Idaho, Aug. 11 .- Two prospectors have come in from the middle fork of the Salmon river, a section that gold was taken from that hill in a few has never been explored, bringing in the corner of University and Seneca at \$1,000 in gold taken from there in a few week's work. This gold was washed from a decomposed surface of a mountain which they declare to be all ore. The mountain is perphgry. The gold is found all through it.

FAMINE READY TO STALK. Dyra, Alaska, Aug. 4. via Seattle, Wash., Aug. 11.-The British steamers Islander and Gees have arrived with about 500 prospectors, which increased effect that the Skaguay route is open to the lakes and that it is about forty-five miles long. It is a zigzag route over the mountains and it is very rough ground. About 200 or 300 head of horses are on

the trail and they will soon tramp the road into a deplorable condition. The probability of one man in reaching the Klondyke is remote. Old of Fulton, Mo., are visiting the family of Alaska prospectors, some of whom have wintered in the Yukon and know what hardships, but that they are apprehensive of famines on account of so many men rushing headlong to the mines without provisions to last hem thom months. The best evidence that those upon the ground regard the situation with more paying 20 cents per pound to have and a half along the creek and put the freight packed across Dyea pass. This works in operation. Colorado has more the sailing of the Alia, at which time 16 be found in Alaska. and 17 cents was charged Twenty cents Chilcoot pass route.

pack animals of some description it appears to be next to impossible at this seadivide.

IT DOES NOT PROHIBIT.

the Post-Intelligencer from Dyea, Alaska, August 4, says: Indians for \$3 a bottle. In the bay or gravel bed, but as we own four miles among thel arge crowd of spectators, sloops from which whisky is sold in and are satisfied that our diggings are abundance. In Dyea nad Skaguny, as as good as those in Alaska." well as Juneau, Wrangel and Sitka, are found many saloons running wide open. The government issues internal revenue licenses and at the same time prohibits

the importation and sale of liquors. OTTER PELTS VS. NUGGESTS. San Francisco, Aug. 11 .- A private leter from Captain Smaling, of the scheener Theresa, now in the Bering Sea, gives news of the catch of the sea otter hunters up to July 8. The best of luck had followed the men, as the four schooners heard from had killed sixty-three otters, Rattler, 20; Hermann, 18; Kate and Ann, 18. and Eppinger 7. As the season had are neouraged. just opened, it is expected that the otter hunters will come back as rich as Klon-

RUSHES THAT PRECEDED KLONDYKE Some of the Stories of Gold Hunts of Other

Denver, Aug. 11.-Thed iscussion of used in putting up a large creamery. ne Klondike gold fields and the possibilities there pervade all classes and is almost constant. Wherever two or three are gathered together Klondike is sure o be present in one form or the other. No one is more interested than the old timer, as it gives him an opportunity to grown gray in the service of hotel lobles, but are still interesting, and selfom feeble. Most things had a strong flavor in the Colorado days before the

(Crerry creek) flood. E. D. Bronson, a mining man of this ity, was a '49er in California and paricipated in the rush to the Fraser river disgings in British Columbia nine years "This Klondike excitement reminds me very much of the rush to Fraer river," said he. "Everything that could float was pressed into service at costern coast ten years before, but were past two years, Editor Mail. hought good enough to bring California emigrants around the Horn. I went up in the Brother Jonathan and she sunk on the way back to San Francisco. There were 28,000 people on the Fraser have heard of from Klondike. The fact the spirits of the people are improving is that whenever the bedrock in any Gilburg & Chapman, Editors Observer. structure favors the concentration of the Tipton, Ind.—There is great activity in pull dust it is hable to be found by the the chief lines of business of this particular stroats favors the concentration of the er were the Caribou near the head of rold in the pans. There were other big Wheat is averaging 3 bushels per

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ored men in California then, and most of those that were there were slaves and RATHER GO TO JAIL they didn't stand as much show in the mining camps as a Chineman in Leadville. One day an old darkey came along looking for a place to dig. The boys, in a joke, pointed to the top of a high hill, and told him he would find plenty of gold up there. He followed their advice because he didn't know any better, and dug three or four hours, till he reached bed rock and then filled his pan and took it down to the creek to wash it. The boys gathered around him to enjoy his discomfiture when he found that his labor had been for nothing, but he was not discomfited to speak of, for when he had washed the dirt of his pan he had half a pan full of gold. There was an immediat rush for the hill, the darkey lost his claim in the shuffle, and more

of Alaska since gold was first found "I was at the Fraser river in 1858, too," said R. T. Miller, "and there never was such a collection of men anywhere that were unable to help themselves. Threefourths of them knew nothing about mining and just stood around and lived grand jury to testify to the name of the on those that were able to work and had something. There was no danger of their starving because people were more liberal than they are now and would not let anyone starve, but they had a rough the number of the Dyea arrivals to fully time of it. When the rush back to San 1,000. Later reports have come in to the Francisco commenced they did anything

months than what has been taken out

"Five hundred of them went aboard a vessel at Victoria and told the master that he had to take them back to San Francisco or they would burn the ship, court today, and he took them back. I went in by MOB G the way of 'he Colville river, and there is gold enough in that river to gratify to turn the river. I haven't any inclination to go to Klondike, for I know there to expect, are becoming frightened and is gold enough in Colorado within 100 battered down the door, liberating other turning back. Not that they fear the miles of Denver that has never been prisoners. Another crowd set out in purdollar to the yard of gravel from the ville. surface to bedrock in coarse gold and one-half the money that will go from or less alarm is the fact that many are Denver to Klondike would get a mile is an increase of 3 cents per pound since undeveloped gold fields than will ever

cents is the regular rate over the Dyea or I have something in Nevada that is as good as anything that I have seen in This increase and exorbitant charge is Klondike," said Arthur Marx, an old resfue to a scarcity of horses. Without ident of Denver, handing out a couple of bottled nuggets and retorted gold. er; will probably die within 48 hours. "These were taken out from Borett son to get freigh and outfits across the canon on Owyhee creek, about 100 miles north of Elks and 45 miles north of Tus- tally wounded. This gold came from 22 square Seattle, Wash., Aug. 11.-A special to yards on bedrock that averaged \$5.60 to the square yard. The gravel is 12 feet deep and all will run more or less gold. Although the United States strictly but this was taken off bedrock. We prohibits the importation of liquor into have a good stream of water that runs Alaska for other purposes than for mediall the year round, 1,400 feet of flume. cine, yet there are thousands of gallons 600 feet of hydraulic hose and are all of alcohol, whisky and brandy being ready to go to work in earnest, but we running fight then ensued between Thomlanded every week. A large part of it have nothing to sell and on't want any- as and Chief of Police Warran and Offiis being shipped to the Klondike. The thing to do with Klondike. We have cer Sullivan. Thomas' shots were wild worst kind of whisky finds ready sale to not estimated the value of the entire and O.son, Davis and Jackson, who were nooks of land where the Indians live are along the creek we can get all we want were struck. Thomas was finally hit.

PROSPERITY'S TIDE SETS IN Reports of Industries Reviving All Over

Washington, Aug. 11 .- At National Republican headquarters hundreds of communications of similar import to those given below are constantly being received. Following are a few specimen

letters, all being August dates: Lynn, Ind .- The George Scantland two years, has resumed operations. The Lynn Planing Mill has lately increased ing with 2,003, while thirty others lost 000 to \$40,000. The catch was as follows: its force. Merchants in this place re-

Editor "Tribune."

J. L. STURDEVANT. Editor "Ledger." spoke and single-tree factory will be op- Holton rises from thirty-second to ened in a few days. Plans are being ty-seventh place; Manhattan from thirtymade for a new spokef actory to employ third to thirty-second, and Clay Center forty or fifty hands. Mechanics are all from thirty-seventh to thirtieth; McPher

Editor "Tularose," N. Mex. La Conner, Wash.-Farm wages are some what better. The shingle mills and log-eighth to fiftieth; Cherrywalt goes up ging camps throughout this country are all San Francisco. Vessels were chartered working on full time and employing large from forty-ninth to forty-fifth; Eureka that were not safe to cross the bay in. numbers of men, and the sawmill at this and that had been condemned on the place is running on better time than in the from tifty-firstto fifty-seventh; Sterling

ties, and this is one of them, are the last to ond; Warnega is fifty-fifth now instead of feel improved conditions, an improvement is already clearly apparent here. vest has been plentiful and well taken cars of fifty-seventh; Kingman fifty-ninth it river in the summer of 1858 and not more than 500 or 600 claims. The harm more than 500 or 600 claims. The bars year. The hay crop is the largest ever were not above the average though there known. Wool is sold at an average of 4 were spots that were as rich as any I cents per pound higher than last year, and

shove ful. The best diggings on the Fra-ser were the Caribou near the head of located here has had an exceptionally good the rivor. I was up there in 1860 and year, more than 600 acres of peas yielding 1881 and saw a man shovel the dirt into an average of 3 tons per acre at \$250 per his pan on William creek and when he had it washed there was \$2,300 worth of the fields. The tomato crop is promising. Mr. A. C. Singleton, manager of the finds there and just as many big stories and selling at satisfactory prices. There singler Sewing Machine company's of-could be told about the Fraser river as are evidences of returning prosperity there has been about the Klond ke county throughout the county, and labor is being try, and it was nothing more than an steadily employed at old-time wages; in fact, there is not an iffle man in the coun "And then there was Nigger hill in Amador county, California," continued satisfactory. There is plenty of money and a splendid opportunity to earn it.-M

> Lewistown, Mont.-Evidences of return ing prosperity are very plainly visible among our people. Last year wool sold at an average not to exceed 6 cents, while and may go higher. Taking il cents as at average, this means that in this alone the farmers will receive \$177,000 mor than they received last year for their woot, bosides an advance of \$1.50 to \$1.75 per head for mutton sheep. Railroad agents and conductors report heavy travel over their lines; insurance companies report a better buiness, and merchants also indicate it is their rales and collections.—Editor Argus.

CHICAGO ALDERMAN WON'T TELL ON THE BOODLERS.

His Mouth Goes Off With the Infor Whereupon He, as the Approaches, Sentenced to Fine and Impris Umpire Burst Gets Off With a Pipe Mob Hangs the Asheville Rapist - Crim News in General.

Chicago, Aug. 11 .- Alderman William Mangler was sentenced today by Judge Dunn to pay a fine of \$1,000 and serve ninety days in the county jail for con tempt of court. Alderman Mangler a few weeks ago publicly stated that he had been approached by a prominent business man with \$2,000 to vote for the general electric street railway franchise ordinance. On being summoned by the alleged business man, Alderman Mangler refused, claiming that in telling his story he would incriminate himself. This led to the contempt proceedings.

HURST IS MERELY FINED. Cincinnati, Aug. 11.-Umpire Tin Hurst, who threw a beer bottle at the spectators during a game here last week. and severely injured Fireman Cartyveles was fined \$100 and costs in the police

MOB GETS HIM AT LAST. Asheville, N. C., Aug. 11 .- A mob stormed the county jail last night and anybody if a company could be formed got Bob Brackett, tht negro assailant of Miss Henderson. The negro had been spirited away by deputies. The mob worked because the people who own it suit. They caught up with the officers are too poor to build a flume, and I'll and took the prisoner from them. Brackventure the assertion that it will run a ett was lynched at 3:45 near Waver- borhood.

MIGHTY MEAN WHISKY. Spokane, Wash., Aug. 11.-John Thomas, a prospector from Fort Steels, either crazed with liquor or laboring under the delusion that he was being persecuted, ran amuck and as a result two men are believed to be mortally wound-"I haven't anything in Colorado, but ed and a man and a boy seriously injur-

The list of wounded is: John Thomas, aged about 35; shot through the liver and in the left should-Ole Olson, aged 18, of Anoka, Minnesota; shot in the left breast, probably mor-

.C. E. Davis, Spokane; shot in the left shoulder; flesh wound. James Jackson, aged 24; shot in the left

wrist and finger; wounds slight. Without having received any provoca tion, Thomas shot three times at A. G. Watson, who was standing in front of the Grand Hotel, but missed him. A When carried to the police station he asked the officers to take a pistol and

POPULATION IN KANSAS ned Counties of the State,

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 11.-Kansas has just even 100 cities aond towns containing 1,000 inhabitants or upwards, an addition of four to the list during the past year. The state board of agriculture has compiled the assessors' and county clerks' Hoop Works, one of the largest in eastern Indiana, which has been closed for cipalities belonging to this have made an aggregate gain of 14,796. Pittal total of 4,285. Ca dwell, with a gain of port a marked increase in business, and 311, Clyde 214, Mound Valley 550, Augusta 168, Norton 56, and Osborne 54 have been added to the list. The cities that Stewart, Neb.-There is no one idle Scott and Lawrence, which now drop behave shifted in their rank are Fort here. All are employed, and calls for low Pittsburg; Emporia falls below Parmore hands than can be found. We sons and Hutchinson; Argentine below have no manufactories. Capital is to be Arkansas City; Newton comes before Junction City, Galena before Winfield, and Chanute ahead of Independence Paola climbs over Horton, Olathe, Wier Huntingsburg, Ind.—All industries here | City, Hiawatha, Wellington, Abliene and are running on full time and employing Osage City. Coffeyville takes the ninetheir usual number of hands. A new teenth instead of the twentleth place; ED. H. DUFAUDACH. son falls from thirty-eighth to thirty-Editor "Independent." night place; Oswego from thirty-night to ninth place; Oswego from thirty-ninth to Tularosa, New Mexico.—The passing of forty-third; Burlington from fortieth to the tariff bill has been the means of in- forty-fourth; Chetopa from forty-first to stalling new energy into the people here. forty-second; Council Grove rises from Cattle, Sheep, etc., are all higher in price forty-second to forty-first; Columbus than for years, and the fact that the from forty-third to thirty-seventh; Garne wtariff shuts Mexican stock out of this nett falls from forty forty-fourth to forcountry pleases the stockmen immensely. ty-eighth: Marysville from forty-fifth to forty-seventh; Beloit from forty-seventh to fifty-fourth; Rosedale from fortyfrom fifty-second to fifty-fifth; Dedge Celina, O.-While agricultural communi. City is up from fifty-fourth to fifty-sec fifty-fifth: lola is fifty-first instead of The har- fifty-sixth; Marion fifty-eighth instead stead of fifty-eightn; Freducia is sixtistia instead of fifty-ninth, and Humbolds sixty-first instead of sixtleth.

The following tableg twee the cities and towns in the order of their, ank and the population of each:

Rank Name

1 Kansas City

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3 Leavenworth 21,536	riculture, and the total is 1.366.789				
4 Wichita		Sixt	y-seven		
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12 Ottawa 8.065	crease in each county	-			
12 Arkansus City 6.578	County, Po	pa'n.	Inc.		
14 Argentine 5,908	Allen		254		
15 Salina 5.616	Anderson	16,100	- Adv		
16 Newton 5,272	Airhison	E 017	400		
17 Junction City 5.695	Barber	5,749	450		
18 Gaiena 4.751	Harton	12,436	75		
19 Coffeyville 4.729	Bourbon	15,411	400		
29 Winfield 4.455	Brown	25,556	516		
21 Changte 4.153	Butler	21,887	1,195		
22 Independence 3,855	Chase	6,253	404		
22 El Dorado 2,715	Chauteuqua	9,533	The same of		
24 Paola 1,622	Cherokee 1	28.041	4.313		
25 Hiawatha 1,581	Cheyenne	2,851	***		
26 Olathe 2,369	Clark	1,440	7		
27 Holton 3,367		15,793	1.567		
25 Abtiene 1,521		5,165	817		
29 Horton 1 182		6,927	200		
30 Clay Center		1,277			
21 Weilington 2568		7,009	582		
22 Manhattan 2,649		0.649	4,166		
23 Wier City 2,662		7,102	****		
24 Girard 2.862		5,808	897		
35 Ossawatomie 1866	Doniphan 1	5 495	204		

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e	49 Empire City 2,51			210	
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	43 Oswego	Ford		193 580	
	44 Burlington 2,430	Geary		group.	
	45 Cherryvale 2.325	Gove		102	
5	46 Great Bend 2,295	Grahim		214	
	47 Marysville 2,269			10(4)	
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1	50 Rosedale 2.146	Greenwood		230	
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a	56 Wamego 1,536	The state of the s		992	
ť	57 Needesha 1,785	Jackson		627	
	58 Marion 1,761	Jewell	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	61,3	
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	60 Fredonia 1,686	Kearny		47	
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V.	64 Garden City 1,581			1866	0
e	65 Yates Center 1,548	Leavenworth	25,568	1,879	
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1	68 Sabetha		1,700	944	
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+	71 Lyons 1,426	Marshall	25,045	900	
	72 Scranton		20,769	465	
-	73 Caldwell 1,403	Meade	1,566	J. 351.	
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2	78 Washington 1.26%	Morton as an assess	315	200	
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ı	sessors, through their county clerks, has	Sperman	2,272	YVX	80
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8	per increase of 30,130. Sixty-seven coun-	Stafford	3,000	47	53
	ties have gained 41,795; the smallest gain	Stanton	385 543	***	14
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	4.288, in Crawford. Thirty-eight countles	Thomas	5.571	900	
	her 11.602, the smallest loss being 2, in Lane, and the greatest, 1.681, in Bour-	Trego	2,250	219	
	bon. The following table shows the pop-	Wahanniee	12.193	299	
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